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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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Stockton Utilities Conference Meets

Richmond Sends City Attorney to Oppose Measures

[Special to The Richmond Terminal].

Stockton, June 2.—Officials of many cities of the state are arriving in this city to attend the Utility Acts Conference, which convenes at Hotel Lincoln.

The conference was called for the purpose of discussing measures affecting the control which cities may have over their public utilities, such as warehouse, street railway franchises, etc.

Three measures will be taken up and discussed, the first one, which provides that the railroad commission shall be given control over all publicly operated utilities, being of special importance to the people of the state who have seen the fallacy of vesting excessive authority in "certain quarters."

"That the railroad commission should be given exclusive authority over all franchises and utilities, abrogating the rights of cities to regulate and operate municipally owned utilities, seems ridiculous in free California," said a prominent bay city official attending the conference.

"Taking away control of franchises of street railway lines, power companies, etc., from the cities would be a dangerous step backward," he said.

City Attorney D. J. Hall of Richmond is here, represents Richmond. Hall will oppose all attempts to endorse any measure intended to take away the rights of a city to control its own utilities.

Optometrists Adjourn

Los Angeles, June 2.—Seven hundred and fifty delegates to the Western Congress of Optometry, representing the profession in ten western states, close the week's session here tonight with an elaborate banquet. Among the foremost optometrists of the United States in attendance was F. W. Laufer of Oakland, ex-president of the State Association of Optometrists.

Has the Raisin Lost Its "Kick"

The home brew fad is rapidly disappearing. So far as the raisin business is concerned, it is practically a thing of the past, according to Wylie M. Griffen, president of the California Associated Raisin company. He says that "in 1920 large amounts were used for such purposes, but in 1921, practically none."

Memorial to Abraham Lincoln Dedicated Decoration Day

Washington, June 1.—A nation's tribute to its glorious dead reached its climax Tuesday at the dedication of the memorial erected beside the Potomac to Abraham Lincoln by his grateful countrymen.

Former President Taft presented the memorial to President Harding who personally accepted the stone emblem of America's gratitude worthy of the man whose memory it will perpetuate for Americans always.

In speaking of the 57 years in which the American people have waited for a national memorial for the nation's greatest savior and its greatest leader, Chief Justice Taft said the years were well spent; for in the intervening time not only have the figures of his contemporaries faded leaving him grandly alone, but it permitted a new generation, instinct with the growing and deepening perception of the real Lincoln, to develop, an art adequate to the expression of his greatness. The influence he still wields, one may say with all reverence, has a Christ-like character, and has spread to the four quarters of the globe.

Mining Industry Becoming Active

The Pacific Gas & Electric Co. report contracts exceeding 1000 h. p. have been signed up with mining companies in Tuolume county, indicating that a revival in mining is returning again.

A 600 h. p. electrically operated dredge was recently installed on the Tuolumne river in Stanislaus county, and is now being operated at a big profit.

Many Stockholders Live in California

It is claimed that eighty per cent of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company stockholders are residents of California. A. F. Hockenbeamer, vice president and treasurer of the company, states that in 1921 the number of share-holders was 18,814. He further states that 9831, or 52% hold ten shares or less, and that only 1059 stockholders own more than 100 shares.

New Jersey, after two and one-half years' experience with Governor Edward's "Wetter-than-the-Atlantic Ocean" program, has ratified the eighteenth amendment.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

Supervisor Zeb Knott Announces His Candidacy

The Terminal again takes pleasure in announcing the candidacy of Supervisor Zeb Knott to succeed himself for the position he has so satisfactorily filled the past four years—that of Supervisor of the First District.

Zeb, as he is familiarly known by his friends, was an easy winner four years ago. His administration has given entire satisfaction in his district, and his re-election is practically assured.

Supervisor Knott has proven his efficiency as a road builder, and all the work done under his supervision stands as mute evidence that he knows how to install substantial and lasting improvements.

The Pinole and Rodeo roads are open to the inspection of expert road builders, and all who have traveled over the roads in the First District speak highly of Supervisor Knott, who had the supervision of this work.

Supervisor Knott has many other qualifications other than that of a road builder which enter into the requisites of a public servant with supervisorial duties to fulfill.

To enumerate these would be premature; and then, Supervisor Knott, who is a benefactor and philanthropist, and popular with the masses, does not wish to be lauded for the many acts of kindness and courtesies he has bestowed. But we are going to tell on him—some of the good things he has done—later on.

Supervisor Knott opposed the direct tax on the people for building roads and advocated issuing bonds, which subsequently proved his business foresight; that he was alert to the interests of the taxpayers, the people who must pay for all improvements.

The Terminal was the only newspaper in Richmond that gave Mr. Knott its undivided support four years ago. The Terminal is not boasting when it says Mr. Knott's record justifies the endorsement of the voters of the First District for his re-election.

A Creed Worth Adopting: Look It Over

In proportion as I give of my thought, energy and moral and financial support in co-operative effort to benefit my home town, I shall receive benefits myself.

Progress is a constant effort to develop, to make things and surroundings better and more desirable.

All unselfish effort brings a just reward, much of it very tangible; therefore, I'll work, not weep; boost, not knock; do my part, not shirk.

I BELIEVE that if I set an example in these matters, many others will join me, and that we can make OUR town a BETTER town, a GOOD town—a REAL town—where life is worth living.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

Wave of Crime Not Due to Prohibition Says Bishop

Chicago, June 1.—The Rt. Rev. Walter T. Sumner, formerly of this city, now Bishop of Oregon, while visiting here recently, in an interview given to the Tribune, said: "It is folly for liquor men to charge up the present wave of crime to prohibition. It would have been ten times worse if we hadn't had prohibition.

"When I was dean of the Cathedral in Chicago the men found lying around drunk all day in my neighborhood were drunk on beer. They didn't drink whisky. Men drink for the effect the alcohol has on them, and they will continue to drink until the effect is produced."

Hayward Enforces Prohibitory Law

Hayward, June 1.—Bootlegging and violations of the Volstead act have been reduced to the minimum in Hayward by placing the responsibility of the enforcement of prohibition upon the town officials.

Since the passing of the enforcement ordinance by the city board Hayward is enjoying relief from the "tough element" which cooperates and works along with the booze gang.

Heard on the Radiophone

Not content with dictating to Russia, the Moscow group in Genoa was willing, even anxious to give orders to all the world.

• • •

Democratic editors who are so pessimistic as to business conditions on their editorial pages, ought to take a day off and read what their financial and general news pages have to say.

• • •

Mr. Gompers favored his Boston audience with an exposition of that popular doctrine that the way in which to make work for everybody and provide an endless store of prosperity is to raise everybody's wages.

• • •

President Harding finds that economics in the administration of government business are resulting in a saving of $250,000,000 a year. And we are so far on the road to normalcy that $250,000,000 seems well worth saving.

• • •

Can the dead return? Sir Conan Doyle says they are making every effort to get in touch with the living. At least, such is the case with political defuncts; witness the ghost of James M. Cox stalking through the land emitting messages from the grave of 1920.

• • •

It looks as if the Bolsheviks would carry with them on moving day the lead pipes, the lighting fixtures and the metal doorknobs.

• • •

It is alleged that Woodrow Wilson will devote his remaining years to punishing those of his party who opposed him while in the White House. Should he pursue that course, he will take on some job.

• • •

Great gains for Democrats seem sure in Ohio election, says a headline in a Democratic organ. Since the Democratic party has nothing at all in Ohio any change necessary would be in their favor, even were it only a township trustee.

• • •

Elliot G. White, of Cavendish, summarizes the attitude of many citizens toward their town's industries when he says: "Our mill is worth many thousands of dollars to us when operated, but not a cent when idle."

Want Back Country Roads Improved; Good Move

[Special to The Richmond Terminal].

San Jose, June 2.—A movement is being started by the affiliated automobile and improvement organizations of the central California counties to improve the dirt roads in the hills back of the east-bay cities, and also adjacent the highways in the interior. This would greatly relieve the congestion on the highways which is becoming a serious problem.

Wider highways are imperative, especially between Oakland and San Jose. On holidays the congestion is so compact that the enjoyment in motoring is lost, requiring skillful drivers to avoid accidents.

During the winter months there are a number of the back country roads impassible. With small appropriations these roads could be kept in good repair. The scenic attractions and the change from the monotony of the highways would be a relief to those who have pleasure cars and get little recreation out of them on account of the present system of road building.

So Generous

The wets are indeed generous. All they ask is for the return of beer and light wines. Beer constituted 92 per cent of the liquor traffic, the brewers owned 85 to 90 per cent of the saloons and furnished the political corruption of saloon days.

Tax Rate Increase May Be Necessary

From present indications Richmond city tax rate will have to be increased to meet the demands upon the treasury, say members of the city council. It is stated that if the rate is raised to $2.00, a number of Macdonald avenue property owners' valuations will be increased 25 per cent. It is said that the payroll of the city approaches $150,000 per year, and that salaries were boosted twice during the war.

Passing of California Pioneer Hotel Man

P. A. McHenry, proprietor of the Windsor hotel in First street, Richmond, who was called to San Jose last week on account of the serious illness of his father, sends word that the latter passed away Wednesday, after an illness of three weeks.

Patrick McHenry, Sr., 73, was a pioneer hotel man in San Jose, and at the time of his death was proprietor of the Montgomery hotel in South First street, opposite the T. & D. theatre in that city.

Surviving the husband and father are a widow, a son, P. A. McHenry of Richmond, and several daughters who reside in different parts of the state.

The funeral was held today in the Garden City and was largely attended by relatives and friends.

Old Landmark to Be Moved

The old Nystrom school building located in South 13th street is to be moved to the new school site between 10th and 11th streets as soon as the school term closes.

Wilbur Is Some Spellbinder

Wilbur S. Pierce, Richmond's promising young attorney, delivered an excellent tribute to the war heroes Tuesday at the laying of the cornerstone for the memorial unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover have returned from a visit to Cloverdale.

Richmond Activities; News of the Week

Days of '49 Are Over and Sacramento Is Back to Normal

Richmond was almost depopulated last Saturday and Sunday on account of the '49 celebration at Sacramento. It is said that automobiles were parked three miles outside of the state capital on account of the congestion.

But all say there was no congestion at the grounds or at the concessions. It is estimated that the receipts last Saturday were over $150,000. The big show was one of the best advs. ever put over in Sacramento as a booster proposition.

Richmond, El Cerrito and Albany boy scouts joined the Berkeley boys at El Cerrito and were taken aboard the motor trucks. All report a good time.

Big Meeting of 1251 B. P. O. E.

Richmond Elks held a record meeting Wednesday night when ten candidates were initiated, and John D. Saxe, president of the state association was in attendance and spoke.

San Rafael lodge came over in large numbers, and the officers of that lodge put on the initiation work which was executed in the most approved style.

The evening's program was interspersed with excellent music, monologues and other features. The big feed in the basement ending the evening's festivities.

U. S. Farmer Strong On Telephones

The bureau of census counted the telephones on the farms of the United States on Jan. 1, 1920, and found 2,508,002 of them.

In other countries, except Canada, a telephone on a farm is a curiosity.

There are half a dozen or more agricultural states in this country in which there is more telephones on the farms alone than there are in the whole territory of Italy, including the great cities of Rome, Milan and Naples.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 132. Print shop at 208 Macdonald.

Kozy Cove Disturbed By Raiders Sunday Evening

Richmond police got busy Sunday afternoon and conducted two raids, one on Kozy Cove, a dancing resort, and one on a soft drink emporium at 148 Washington.

Manager Fred Crow of the Cove says that the raid on his resort was unwarranted; that his place always has been "bone dry," with the exception of a bottle of camphor, which went over the back fence and into the bay on receiving the "wireless" that the "cops" were coming.

We'd Like to Have Him Back Again

E. A. Stern, who several years ago conducted a bazar at 214 Macdonald avenue, came over from San Francisco Sunday and was greeted by many of his old friends who were pleased to see him looking so well and prosperous. Mr. Stern is now conducting a bazar at 927 Irving street, S. F., near 11th. By honest business methods, Mr. Stern has built up a fine business.

Not Much on Ratifying

Rhode Island is one of the two remaining states which has not ratified the eighteenth amendment. Indeed Rhode Island is a poor ratifier, because she failed to ratify even the original constitution until it was too late for her citizens to participate in the election of George Washington as the first president. But little Rhody is so disgusted with bootlegers and "decent" citizens who patronize them that she enacted a stringent enforcement law. When will California get into the dry column with New Jersey and Rhode Island?

Have it printed at The Terminal.

Spellbinds in Hawkeye State

Attorney Clare D. Horner, according to the Spencer (Iowa) Herald, made the "big hit" in his old home town when he delivered the salutatory at the commencement exercises there before 2700. Clare is going strong both abroad and in California.

Toney DeLap, deputy district attorney, delivered the memorial address at Danville Tuesday.

This Is the Year; Watch "The Terminal"

THE political campaign is on. During the next ten weeks preceding the August primaries there will be some interesting political history made.

Candidates will be out with their "winning ways" looking around and "cementing friendships." There is going to be a hot time in old Contra Costa county, and you can "lay to that."

A number of persons have informally announced that their "hats are in the ring." The salaries are to be increased in all the county offices, which makes it especially "attractive."

The world war dough-boys, some with real hero medals, would like additional honors—the kind with one of the above mentioned substantial salaries attached.

And then there is the workingman—the man with a union card—what about him? The woods "is full of him" in western Contra Costa county. Is he going to get busy and clean up by sticking to that oft-repeated slogan "In Union there is Strength?"

Keep your eye on The Terminal for "political hunches." It has never failed to forecast correctly, and always picks the winners.

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth & Fifteenth Sts., OAKLAND

A current event—

WHITE SALES

All over the store

THE MOST POWERFUL SALE OF WHITE GOODS IN OUR HISTORY

A Feast of Savings in Household and Personal Needs

Linens, Towels, Bedding, Domestics, White Wash Fabrics, Undermuslins, Corsets, Blouses, Laces, Embroideries, Silks, Curtain Fabrics, and White Goods of all kinds at great economies.

LEVEE BREAKS; FARMS FLOODED

Three Thousand Acres Land Under Water; Rich Crops Ruined

Modesto. — The levee protecting the River Junction farms from the San Joaquin river gave way last week and 3000 acres of fine bottom land was flooded with ruined crops as a result.

The River Junction farms lie between the Stanislaus and San Joaquin rivers at the point where they meet. These farms, the property of a big San Francisco corporation, lie in San Joaquin county across the river from Stanislaus county.

Manager Craig of the River Junction farms estimated that even if proper machinery is obtained at once it will be impossible to pump the bottom lands free of water in less than 30 days. Craig negotiated with Charles Northcutt, district manager of the P. G. & E., for power to pump the lands free of water, but Northcutt told him it would be impossible to build power lines across the flooded areas and that the only way to approach the bood from the south would be up the swollen San Jacinto.

Craig then decided to try to get a portable steam pumping plant which he would mount on a barge and tow to the farms.

He believes that if the lands are freed of water within thirty days he can still raise late crops there. Levees protected these farms about their whole circumference.

SAN JOSE TO HAVE CITY RADIO STATION

City Manager Goodwin Files Application for a License

San Jose.—Authority for the establishment as a community project of a huge radio broadcasting station here, one of the first municipal stations on the Pacific Coast, was requested last week when, after obtaining the official sanction of the city council, City Manager C. B. Goodwin signed an application for a license to establish the station.

The broadcasting apparatus will cost in the neighborhood of $6,000 and will be purchased by public subscription, the money having already been pledged almost in its entirety.

The location of the station has not been definitely decided. Some talk has been heard concerning the placing of the equipment in the tower of the city hall, but the multiplicity of wires in the heart of the city is thought to be a stumbling block in the way of this plan.

Concerts, lectures and publicity matter for San Jose will be broadcasted thousands of miles by the huge new outfit, it is promised.

K. C. CONVENTION SELECTS OFFICERS

Santa Cruz. — Sacramento was selected as the next convention city of the Knights of Columbus, and officers were elected as follows at the closing sessions last week:

D. Joseph Coyne, Los Angeles, State deputy; Louis I .Lefebure, Long Beach, State secretary; John Mulvaney, Alameda, State warden; Jerry P. Shields, Bakersfield, State treasurer; R. L. Williams, San Francisco, State advocate; the Rev. John J. Clifford, Los Angeles, State chaplain.

Past State Deputy Joseph Scott was speaker at the closing entertainment. Resolutions to purchase a grove of trees on the State highway in Humboldt county as a living memorial to Knights who died in the war, to recommend to the national council the establishment of a tubercular home for Knights of Columbus, and the proposal to give $1000 to the Newman Club of the University of California were approved.

CORNELIUS COLE, 100 YEARS OLD, TO GET LL.D.

Los Angeles. — Cornelius Cole, formerly United States Senator from California, who will be 100 years old September 17 next, has accepted an invitation from Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., to attend the institution's commencement exercises in June and receive a degree of LL. D.

Senator Cole graduated from Wesleyan seventy-five years ago, and is said to be the only member of his class still living. He recently received a degree of LL. D. from the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. Senator Cole knew President Lincoln intimately.

Oroville.—A. E. Morton, who for the past twenty-four years has served in the capacity of County Assessor of Butte county, will be a candidate for re-election in the primary next August, according to announcement made by himself.

CHERRIES WILL BE SENT BY AIRPLANES

Growers on Ranches Near Ukiah to Save Time in Shipments

Oakland.—For the first time in history airplanes are to be used in transporting choice fruits, especially when this yeor's cherry crop ripens in upper California.

Growers on ranches about Ukiah, in which section one of the state's prize brands of cherries is raised, are completing arrangements at the present time to transport their eastern shipments through the air.

Owing to the fact that Ukiah is located in a hilly section, the time lost in reaching transcontinental shipping poins has been a decided handicap. It is to ovrcome this loss of time and the additional handling that the ranchers propose to use airplanes in transporting from Ukiah to Oakland at which point the cherries will be put aboard refrigerator cars for eastern markets.

Brice W. Hoskins, manager and secretary of the Ukiah chamber of commerce, evolved the plan of shipping by airplane and will employ Oakland aviators.

LEGIONARIES OF STATE TO CONVENE

San Jose Preparing to Welcome a Large Delegation

San Jose.—San Jose post, No. 89, American Legion, is preparing to entertain over 5000 delegates to the state convention of the organization to be held here September 5,6, 7 and 8.

William J. Shackleton, adjutant of Los Angeles post, No. 8, said that the post would send its championship baseball team here to contest for state honors.

H. E. Seers of the San Diego post was also reported as enthusiastic over the forthcoming convention, and promised a large delegation.

Other legion gossip was to the effect that both Eureka and Pasadena would be strong contenders for the honor of entertaining the 1923 convention. Pasadena, it was reported, might consider passing up the 1923 convention and concentrate efforts on securing the 1924 meeting, since that year Pasadena celebrates its fiftieth anniversary.

CUT IN RAIL RATE HELPS CALIFORNIA

San Francisco. — The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered a wholesale slash in freight rates throughout the country, effective July 1. The railroads revenue will be lowered, it is estimated, by $200,000,000 a year. The cut for the Southern and Mountain Pacific territory, including the Pacific Coast, is 12½ per cent on general commodities, and the roads'voluntary 10 per cent reduction on agricultural shipments will be continued.

Rates on shipments within California will be reduced commensurately with the I. C. C. reduction, voluntarily by the roads or by order of the State Railroad Commission.

San Francisco traffic experts declare the effect will probably be a stimulus to all sorts of shipments.

A still further reduction for California is possible. The roads want the commission to lower the terminal rates in order that they may meet water competition.

JAPANESE OF STATE ENTER FILM INDUSTRY

Sacramento.—Japanese of California have entered a new field of industry, that of producing motion pictures. The Pacific Film Exchange, Inc., of San Francisco, declared to be the first all-Japanese movie company in California, has filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan. The articles give as the principal purpose of the company the promotion of the motion picture industry in the "Empire of Japan and the United States of America." The film company has a capital stock of $100,000 and the five directors, all Japanese, are: K. Sakai, S. Nakano, Z. Kikugawa, R. Nishimoto and T. Nakamura, all of San Francisco.

S. F. SLEUTHS NAB NAPA BOOTLEGGERS

Napa.—After a three weeks' investigation, A. J. Kane, head of a San Francisco private detective agency, found evidence of bootlegging in Napa as a result of which four places were raided last week. Joseph Casulo, Joseph Pedrone, the White House Saloon and the Depot Saloon were found to be violating the little Volstead act. The proprietors were released on $800 bail each.

Chief of Police E. H. Otterson, Police Captain George Woods and Patrolman George Secord and Claude Harris joined four private detectives in conducting the raids.

SHRINERS WILL GET HEARTY WELCOME

More Than Thirty State Hospitality Committees Formed

San Francisco.—To entertain the visiting Shriners at the Imperial Council of the Mystic Shrine next month over thirty State Shrine Hospitality committees have been formed of residents of the San Francisco bay region, it is announced from Shrine Convention headquarters. In several cases, it is stated, existing societies have organized themselves en bloc into hospitality committees.

The most recent committee to organize is that of former New Englanders, who met last week at 805 Cunard building to discuss plans for the entertainment of Shriners coming from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island. Shriners from Kentucky will be met by a body of 500 former residents of that state, who have headquarters at 105 Montgomery.

BERKELEY WOMAN DIES AT AGE OF 84

Berkeley.—Mrs. Maria Barlow, widow of George B. Barlow, resident of Berkeley for the past six years, died last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ida Schram, 2638 Dana Street, at the age of 84 years. Mrs. Barlow was born in Pennsylvania and formerly resided in Glenwood Springs, Colorado, where the body was taken.

Besides her daughter Mrs. Schram, Mrs. Barlow is survived by two sons, Bert Barlow of Duschane, Utah, and Ernest Barlow of Los Angeles.

OLD MINE TO REOPEN NEAR SAN ANDREAS

San Andreas.—Work will be started in the old Shotgun mine, located near San Andreas, in the old Forman district, and will be operated on a large scale by a newly formed San Francisco company. George F. Snyder of the Moore mine at Jackson is the president and R. C. Bauermeister, general manager. A power line from the main line near Fourth Crossing will be run to the mine to operate the machinery. A value of $40 and upward per ton is shown by recent tests of ore from the mine.

BOY SCOUTS DROWN IN LAKE

Five boys and three men, all of South Bend, Ind., were drowned when a boat carrying a party of boy scouts capsized in Lake Magician, 30 miles from South Bend. The party was en route to Hemlock island where a summer scout camp was being laid out. The vessel, a 14-foot steel motorboat, sank in the middle of the lake. The lake is about 40 feet deep at that point.

The dead included Jo N. Taylor, age thirty-nine, scout executive; Vernon O. Murphy, age thirty-five, scoutmaster; Judson Taylor, age twenty, assistant scoutmaster; James Taylor, age eight, son of Jo N. Taylor; William Kingsley, age fifteen; Kenneth Borrough, age fourteen; Clinton Mathews, age sixteen, and Phillip Neitzel.

Boy scouts were on guard duty while some of the bodies lay in state and also participated in the burial exercises at which taps were sounded.

THE TYPICAL EAGLE SCOUT

This is a picture of John Shepherd of Troop 6, Williamsport, Pa. He is a typical Eagle scout—the rank to which the majority of boy scouts aspire.

"Yesbutters"

We found a new word in a little magazine a few days ago that appealed to us. The word is "Yesbutters"—you know, the people who agree to a proposition, are in favor of it—"Oh, yes, but—" Don't you know them and isn't their name legion? Speak of wet blankets, dashes of cold water! What has a more cooling effect when you are thoroughly in sympathy with a project than a "Yesbutter?" And you meet them hourly and probably have one in the bosom of your family, and the chances are that you may even belong to the big fraternity yourself.—Missouri Ledger.

Condensed California News

Vacaville.—Electors having voted $75,000 bonds last week for a new grammar school, the school board plans to call for bids at once.

Alturas.—Assemblyman F. J. Powers of Eagleville has announced his candidacy for state senator from the second district on the Republican ticket.

Manteca.—The Masonic lodge has sold its lot on Yosemite avenue to G. Franzia for $5800. The purchaser will shortly begin the construction of a business building on the site to cost $11,000.

Redding.—E. F. Bowman of Glenburn has sold his farm of 368 acres, a mile north of that town, to his neighbor, George F. Brown, for $25,000. Fall river flows through the place.

Los Angeles.—Four members of the California National Guard have been sentenced in police court here to serve 30 days in jail for not attending weekly drill. The sentences were suspended on condition the guardsmen drill regularly for two years. Similar charges have been filed against seventeen other guardsmen.

Los Angeles.—The Sun Maid Raisin Growers has filed in the United States District court here an action asking that the California Growers' association, formerly the Associated Raisin company, be enjoined from using the words "Sun Maid," "Sunny Smile," or any other phrase resembling the registered trade-mark of "Sun Maid."

Modesto.—A. L. Rutherford, county horticultural commissioner, has announced that following a painstaking investigation he is safe in saying that the products of Stanislaus county this season will surpass those of last season by close to $20,000,000. An abundance of water and little or no frost will assure record crops of peaches, apricots and grapes.

Los Angeles.—Purchase of four Santa Monica bay district newspapers, the Santa Monica Outlook, the Ocean Park Bulletin, the Venice Herald and the Sawtelle Call by F. W. Kellogg and E. A. Dickson, managers of the Los Angeles Evening Express, has been announced. Six other newspapers in southern California are owned by Kellogg and Dickson.

Oroville.—The formal opening of the Hutchinson lumber company's giant saw mill, box factory and veneer plant in this city was celebrated last week. Operation of the plants, which rank among the state's largest, was witnessed by officials of the Great Western Power company, the Western Pacific railroad and local men. The plants represent a cost of $1,000,000.

Oakdale.—J. M. Salinger of Oakland has purchased the Ole Snedigar ranch of 300 acres, between this city and Riverbank, and will plant over 200 acres to fruit trees, almonds and grapes next season. He has a crew preparing the land for planting. Salinger says he intends to lay concrete pipe for irrigation purposes and has made application to the Oakdale irrigation district for water.

Yuba City.—The Yuba-Sutter Radio club has been organized here with Merl Bremer as temporary chairman and Lew K. Newfield, temporary secretary. Newfield, Charles Hust and Gordon Boyd were named a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws. Persons having receiving sets in either Yuba or Sutter county are eligible to membership. A score were present at the first meeting.

Red Bluff.—Sealed bids for 228,000 pounds of Tehama county wool, virtually all the wool in the pool at the Vina warehouse, has been sold. Eight firms, some of this Coast and others from the East, submitted bids that ranged from 33 to 42½ cents per pound, based upon the condition of the fleeces. The average price paid for the wool was 37½ cents. Several grades brought 40 cents and over. There were forty-five clips offered for sale.

Yuba City.—The Southern Pacific company, in preparing to handle the bumper peach crop of Sutter county this year, has commenced the laying of 800 feet of siding in this city, 1000 feet at Oswald and 1000 feet at Wilson. According to W. S. Wells, local agent of the company, 600 cars are on hand now awaiting the rush of the fruit crop, and 200 additional cars will be brought here. These 800 cars will be kept busy between the local shipping points and the canneries.

Oakland.—After a long illness Mrs. Jane E. Scott, 95 years old, the widow of the late Lawson Scott, member of the Donner party, died at her home in Oakland. She came here on a sailing vessel from Australia when 20 years of age and in 1852 married Lawson Scott, a member of the original Donner party. Five children, Anna J. and Thomas W. Scott, Mrs. George Tice, Mrs. Emma S. Barlow, Mrs. E. S. Evans, nine grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren survive Mrs. Scott.

Placerville.—H. R. McCullough incurred serious injuries last week when an automobile he was driving ran over an embankment near Coloma.

San Jose.—"Andy" Porter Kerchhoff, of Covina, Calif., was chosen as captain of Santa Clara University football eleven for the coming season. He plays end on the team and is entering his fourth year.

Roseville.—Political indorsements made by the so-called labor party of Roseville have been announced as follows: Congressman, John E. Raker, Democratic incumbent. State Senator, Thomas Ingram, Grass Valley, incumbent. Assemblyman, Samuel Berry, Roseville.

Alameda.—The Alameda Masons are to have a $60,000 home which when completed will be one of the finest on the coast. The construction of the new hall will start as soon as negotiations are completed for the purchase of the property for its site. These are under way at the present time.

San Francisco.—Police Judge O'Brien has refused to issue a warrant for the arrest of C. H. Widemann, San Mateo county rancher, and Andrew J. Sterling, his foreman, on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Sarah Sapira Coburn, wealthy Pescadero widow, June 4, 1919.

San Francisco.—Street railway improvements are among the preparations being made here for the Shriners' convention next month. The Municipal street railway, the Market street railway and the California, Hyde and O'Farrell street car lines are all taking part repairing their tracks.

San Rafael.—Despondent as a result of ill health, Desiderio Albertoni, wealthy poultry rancher of Petaluma, committed suicide in a bathtub last week by cutting the jugular vein with a razor. Death occurred before a physician could be summoned. He was 50 years old and leaves a widow and five children.

Chico.—Announcement was made here last week of the engagement of Miss Marvel Constance Burt, former Chico high school girl, to Kenneth Alfred Schnell in San Francisco. Miss Burt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Burt of Chico. She is connected with the Anglo London Paris bank in San Francisco. Plans have not been completed for the wedding.

Oroville.—Petitions for the recall of all the directors of the Honcut-Yuba irrigation district were circulated last week within the district. It is charged that the directors are not working toward the best interest of the land holders. The directors are C. N. Hill, C. F. Cox, A. F. Folson, H. A. Armstrong and M. S. Munson. The district embraces 30,000 acres of land in Butte and Yuba counties.

Stockton. — Louis Bernhart was killed last week and his brother Percy was bruised and lacerated when their car upset on Butterfield hill above Volcano in rounding a sharp turn. The men were pinned under the car until V. S. Gabarini Jr., and his brother Emmett appeared and raised the machine. The dead man was a prominent young rancher in the Volcano district. He was unmarried. He is survived by his mother, four brothers and a sister.

Marysville.—Work of installing machinery and equipment in the big plant here of the Virden Packing Company has commenced. The buildings are nearly completed and would have been finished entirely by June 1, ahead of schedule, but for the non-arrival of windows for the monitors on the roofs of the buildings. The McGillivray Construction Company of Sacramento has the contract for the completion of the plant, which will represent an expenditure of approximately $300,000 when finished and installations are made. The plant will be ready in ample time for the peach canning season.

Turlock.—The electrical engineer of the Turlock irrigation district reported adversely to the district directors last week on the proposal to sell power to the Pacific Gas and Electric company. The question of retention or sale of power from the Don Pedro dam will be submitted to a vote of the people within thirty days, it was said. The engineer specified many advantages from retention of the power in his report. He suggested possibility of manufacturing fertilizer during months when power is abundant. The offer of the power company, the report said, is far below what the power is worth.

San Diego.—When Edwin Denby, Secretary of the Navy, joins with citizens of San Diego at a luncheon arranged in his honor on June 8 he will sit at what the San Diego committee in charge believes will be the longest table of record. It will extend the entire length of the marine barracks, or about 2100 feet.

Secretary Denby and his party will stop at this city on the way to Japan. After the luncheon the secretary will review detachments of the army, navy and marine corps.

MAY MAKE '49 PIONEER FETE ANNUAL

Affair to Be Permanent Feature, But Intervals Not Decided

Sacramento.—Is the "Days of '49" celebration which has united Northern California as no festival or public effort has done in years, to be made a permanent institution?

In the Chamber of Commerce in Sacramento there is talk that the show will be put on annually. Enthusiasts would have the State Fair done away with, combine the two and perpetuate a carnival that all admit has surpassed in enthusiasm and attendance all dreams and hopes.

There is another group which holds that an annual repetition will fail in arousing the interest which came this year with a wave of romantic harking back to the old days.

This is the "go slow" group, and its numbers appear to be increasing. The affair will be repeated, and regularly, but it is not improbable that the interims will be longer than a year.

RAIDERS SEIZE MAFIA CHIEF

San Francisco.—A thoroughly organized Pacific Coast branch of the Sicilian Mafia in this country that terrorized and extorted money from scores of wealthy Italians by bomb and stiletto threats for months, was discovered here when the local rendezvous of the gang was raidede last week and simultaneously arrests were made here and in San Jose.

Johnny Lupeparu, one of the alleged ringleaders of the nation-wide extortion gang, was arrested at this rendezvous, 867 Connecticut street, as he was about to receive $5,000 in blood money from Mrs. Frank Lauricella of San Jose, wife of one of the gang's victims, it is charged.

At the same time another alleged Mafia leader, Vincenzio Monacia, was nabbed a his home at 220 Virgin street. The two houses are believed to have been used as the San Francisco and San Jose headquarters of the organization.

VETERAN FIRE FIGHTER DIES

San Jose.—San Jose's "bravest" assembled en masse last week to do final honors to Captain Gaylord Perry, oldest member of the San Jose fire department who died after a lingering illness.

For ten years Perry was captain of Engine Company No. 2. For ten years before that he was a member of the department. He was born in Mission San Jose 55 years ago and lived in this region all his life.

The Foresters, Eagles and Knights of Maccabees will take part in the funeral, features of which will be given by the firemen. Perry was a member of all these orders and was widely known in fraternal circles.

Perry is survived by his widow and a son, Raymond P. Perry, business man of San Francisco.

ECKES IN JAIL, FAILS TO GET BONDSMEN

San Francisco.—Unable to obtain bail Or. John D. Eckes, local dentist and admitted Kleagle of the local Ku Klux Klan, appeared last week before Police Judge Sylvester McAtee and his case was continued. He was arrested on six charges of selling oil stock without a permit from the state corporation commission. Dr. Eckes was photographed for the police identification bureau and his fingerprints taken, prior to being escorted to the court room. The basis of the charges is that he sold stock in the Universal Texas Oil and Gas company, organized in 1918, operating in violation of the Blue Sky law.

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN ON IN PLEASANTON

Pleasanton. — This community is donning its most attractive summer garb. Under the lead of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce citizens are cleaning up their yards, clearing vacant lots of weeds and winter debris, painting houses and fences and making the community as spick and span as the proverbial new pin. Pleasanton expects to entertain the largest tourist travel in the history of Amador valley this summer and the clean-up campaign underway was urged in order that Pleasanton might present its best appearance to the visitors.

$2000 HEART BALM SUED FOR BY WIFE

Oroville.—Mrs. Louis Rabe has brought suit against her husband for $2000 heart balm which he was awarded by the Superior Court against Charles Hilgers of Oroville for alienation of affections. Mrs. Rabe was awarded a divorce decree and all the community property. Part of the community property is the judgment of $2000 won by Rabe before the divorce was granted.

San Diego.—Fire totally destroyed the bathhouse of the Stratford inn at Del Mar last week. The loss was estimated at $50,000.

CITY'S BAN PLACED ON KLAN HOOD

City Ordinance Passed Prohibiting Wearing of Regalia of Order

Oakland.—It will cost a Ku Klux Klansman $500 or six months in jail hereafter if he is caught in the city of Oakland with his mask, nightshirt or other Klan disguises.

An ordinance banning any person appearing in public in "anything concealing the identity of the wearer," was passed to print last week by the city council at the instance of Commissioner Colbourn, who explained unofficially that this ordinance will be used as a means to subdue "Klan" endeavors in this city.

In addition the police search is still going on for any police or other city employe who belongs to the Klan. Colburn says that everybody denies membership.

The ordinance, which will receive final passage June 3 and becomes effective immediately thereafter, is as follows:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person in the city of Oakland to appear in public in any mask, cap, cowl, hood, or other thing concealing the identity of the wearer, provided, however, that the provisions of this ordinance shall not apply to persons attending or taking part in carnivals conducted in accordance with the provisions of the ordinances of the city of Oakland or under permission of the proper authorities of said city, nor to any person holding a written permit issued by the chief of police.

Section 2. Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars ($500.00) or by imprisonment in the city prison for a period not exceeding six (6) months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

CHICAGO UNION HEADS INDICTED BY JURY

Murphy, Mader and Shea Charged With Part in Slaying

Chicago. — Indictments charging murder were returned by the state grand jury last week against "Big Tim" Murphy, Fred ("Frenchy") Mader, Cornelius ("Con") Shea—known as the "big three" in the recent labor reign of terror in Chicago—and five others, one a woman.

The eight were indicted for the murder of Acting Lieutenant Terrance Lyons, one of two policemen killed in the most recent bombing outrage. All of them were ordered held without bail.

Those named for murder with Murphy, Mader and Shea are:

John Miller, confessed driver of the "death car" the night Acting Lieutenant Lyons and Policeman Thomas Clark were shot and killed.

Margaret Hoffert, alias "Mrs. John Miller," who posed as Miller's wife.

Daniel McCarthy, alleged labor slugger.

Charles Duschswki, alias "Slim Charley."

Stanley Bylock, alias "Floater Stanley."

In a second indictment, Isadore Braverman and Henry ("Smash") Hanson were indicted for assault to murder Ellsworth Stoddard, a Landis wage award worker. Their bonds were fixed at $5000 each.

NEW POWER PLANT TO COST $18,000,000

Fresno.—Preliminary plans and arrangements were made here last week by directors and engineers of the American River and Power Company of Auburn to begin development of a combination hydro-electric and irrigation project for the northern part of the state. The project will be finished at a cost of $18,000,000.

The power plant and dam will be located in the middle and north forks of the American and Rubicon rivers. Impounded water will be used to irrigate approximately 200,000 acres of land in Sacramento and Placer Counties.

The power company plans to build a 12-mile long flume to ship out the 3,000,000 feet of lumber on the company property.

N. B. Ellery, former state engineer and Jerome Barieau are completing preliminary surveys.

Directors of the company include J. E. Walsh, president of the First National Bank of Auburn, F. P. Tuttle Jr., Jerome Barieau, J. F. Dudley and W. S. Graham.

Redding.—The prune orchards of Anderson valley will yield their greatest crop this season. Some of the large orchards are expected to produce twice as much as last year. Grapes and peaches also will yield abundantly throughout the valley.

BAY CITIES BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FURRIERS, FURS REPAIRED

FURS and fur coats remodeled and repaired at very reasonable prices; sealskin coats re-dyed and made like new; raw furs tanned and made up. Chicago Cloak and Suit Co., 976 Market St., S. F., near 6th St.

PLEATING—HEMSTITCHING

BUTTONS and buttonholes to order. Prompt mail order service. Steele's Button Works, 232 Ellis St., S. F. Send for catalog.

HERBS

Stomach as Heavy as Lead

March 16, 1922.
I suffered from dysentery and difficult breathing, my bowels moving constantly with bloody discharges. I also had burning indigestion and my stomach felt as though there was a piece of lead in it.
Failing to get relief elsewhere, I took the herbs of the PONG WAN HERB CO. for two weeks. My former complaints have left me entirely and I am now enjoying good health.
MRS. P. J. SNOWBERGER,
1409 Madison St., Oakland, Calif.
We print new testimonials weekly.
PONG WAN HERB CO.
The Most Reliable.
Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays: 9 a. m. to 12 m. Consultation free. Oakland 2707. 548 Eighth St., Oakland, Calif.

LADIES! I positively guarantee my great Successful Monthly Compound. Safely relieves some of the longest, most obstinate, abnormal cases in 3 to 5 days. No harm, pain or interference with work. Mail $2.00; Double Strength $3.00. BOOKLET FREE. Write today. Dr. W. A. Southington Remedy Company, Kansas City, Mo.

DAMAGE DONE BY LEAF MITE

Because of Protection Afforded in Summer Pests Must Be Destroyed During Winter.

There have been many inquiries concerning damage done by the pear-leaf blister mite. This is a minute mite that burrows into the tissues of the leaf and rapidly multiplies there. The first signs of its presence are small purplish or greenish blisters, which increase in size and numbers as the weather gets warmer. After the young mites mature they emerge from the blister and form new ones on the same leaf or on others. Later, if the mites are very abundant the leaves turn brown and drop off prematurely. In severe infestations trees are often nearly defoliated before midsummer. Because the mites are protected by being under the surface of the leaf, spraying during the summer will have no effect on them. The mites winter over under the bud scales and can be destroyed by a dormant spray any time after the leaves fall until the tips of the new leaves show in the spring. Lime sulphur is most effective, but oil spray will control it. One spray every two or three years will keep the pest in check.

A Family Trait

A kindly old lady stooped over a reclining beggar and produced a penny. The beggar eyed it disdainfully.

"Ma'am," he began. "Did yer read in de paper about de beggar dat died and left a million dollars to a lady dat give him a quarter?"

"I seem to remember something of the sort," replied the old lady, "but—"

"Well, dat guy was me brother. Dat's de kind of a family we are!"—American Legion Weekly.

WINCHESTER HOTEL
3rd and Market Sts.
SAN FRANCISCO
600 Single and Family Rooms — 200 Baths FREE for Guests. Rates 75c per day and up. Special Weekly Rates
—FREE BUS to and from all Depots and Ferries—
R. J. GRAHAM, Manager

Hotel St. Nicholas
San Francisco
ARTHUR J. WILSON, Proprietor
In the center of everything. From the Ferry take Geary St. car. From the S. P. Depot take car No. 20, get off at Powell, walk one block to
235 O'FARRELL STREET
RATES: Daily, $1.00 to $2.50 Weekly, $6.00 to $16.00

HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
FINE POSITIONS FOR GRADUATES
Write for Catalog—Oakland, Cal.

GOOD EMERGENCY FEED CROP

Sudan Grass Is Rapidly Replacing Millet in Many States—Useful Summer Pasture.

Sudan grass is admirably adapted for use as an emergency hay crop, and is rapidly supplanting millet in many states. It is being used successfully by thousands of farmers as a summer pasture. For this purpose there are few crops that give better returns and serve so well to supplement the permanent pastures and the feed lot.

FEED CROPS ARE CONVENIENT

May Not Bring In Much Money, But They Take Care of Animals Which Can Be Sold.

Feed crops may not bring much cash but they are very convenient to take care of the animals. The animals may be converted into cash or the products from animals such as milk, cream, etc. It is not an easy matter to produce too much feed. It is hoped that the money generally paid out for feed will be kept at home this year.

GIVE SOY BEANS ATTENTION

Crop Should Not Be Overlooked by Progressive Farmer In Adjusting Corn Acreage.

Soy beans should not be overlooked by the progressive farmer in the readjustment of his corn acreage. They require careful attention like corn, but they will make his decreased acreage of corn worth more money. It is a high protein high oil crop in one.

Persecuted

"You say that this man has a grudge against you?" demanded the judge.

"Yes, Your Honor," replied Bill the Beggar. "When I was blind he useta steal the pennies from my cup and when I was a cripple he'd run down the street with my box of pencils."

"Anything else?"

"Yes, Your Honor. Once when I was deaf and dumb he shot off a firecracker underneath me."—American Legion Weekly.

Highest Quality—Lowest Prices

The entire Goodyear effort of many years has been toward one result—the tire buyer's advantage.

Goodyear has taken two methods to achieve that result.

One has been to raise the quality of Goodyear Tires.

The other, to lower Goodyear prices.

Goodyear has succeeded in both—to your great advantage.

Goodyear Tires are better today than ever—larger, heavier and stronger. Many users tell us they are getting double the mileage from them they got from Goodyears ten years ago.

Goodyear prices are lower today than ever. On the average they have decreased more than 60% from the prices of 1910.

Look at the figures listed below.

Think of the fine performance of the Goodyears you have known, and remember that Goodyear Tires are giving even better performance now.

You can get these tires at your Goodyear Service Station Dealer's. See him today.

30 x 3½ Cross-Rib Fabric	$10.95	32 x 3½ All-Weather Tread Cord	$25.50
30 x 3½ All-Weather Tread Fabric	$14.75	32 x 4 All-Weather Tread Cord	$32.40
30 x 3½ All-Weather Tread Cord	$18.00	33 x 4 All-Weather Tread Cord	$33.40

Manufacturer's tax extra

GOODYEAR
"California Made for Western Trade"

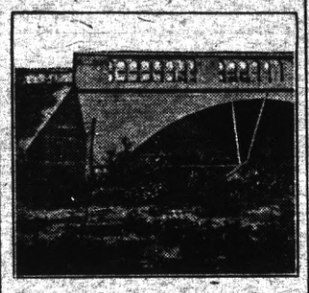
ROAD BUILDING

PROBLEM OF SKEWED BRIDGE

Methods Used for Calculating Stresses and Proportioning Are Not Approved.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Methods of calculating the stresses and proportioning the size of skewed concrete-arch bridges which have been considered good practice in the past may be incorrect and result in the collapse of the structure, according to engineers of the bureau of public



Skewed-Arch Bridge Used for Stream Crossing Road Diagonally—Note Position of Railing on Opposite Sides of Road.

roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. A skew bridge is one in which the center line of the bridge is not perpendicular with the abutment on which the bridge rests, and is used when a bridge crosses a stream or railway track diagonally. The bureau is jointly responsible with the several state highway departments for the correctness of the design of all structures on federal-aid roads, and for this reason the problem is being carefully studied.

WIDER HIGHWAYS WIN FAVOR

Originally Engineers Considered 10-Foot Roadway Adequate—Now Urge 20 Feet.

Former Superintendent of Illinois Highways S. E. Bradt of DeKalb, Ill., who has done much to boost the good roads movement in his state, says engineers originally considered a 10-foot highway adequate to meet the needs of traffic between populous centers.

Then they learned the folly of this contention and boosted the width. It was finally made 16 feet. Roads are being built 18 feet in width and now come prominent engineers advocating a 20-foot highway.

The shoulder maintenance is a prominent factor entering into this problem. The upkeep of a shoulder usually exceeds the original cost of the extra two feet of pavement, it has been learned by experience. For this reason highway experts are going on record advocating the wider pavement for trunk line highways. The upkeep of shoulders is very high, especially where there is heavy truck traffic.

PAVED ROADS AND DAIRYING

As More Improved Highways Are Constructed Milk Routes Are Being Extended.

Paved roads and dairying go hand in hand. As more improved roads are constructed, milk routes are extended and the farmer farther from the city is provided with a market for his milk. Over unimproved routes requiring wagon delivery, the longest route possible is only approximately 15 miles while over paved highways, traveled by motortrucks, routes covering as high as 40 miles are established. Large areas of prospective dairy country are waiting only the construction of more hard surfaced roads. When these are built, many more farmers, now cut off from their market, will receive the benefit of the economical and rapid transportation made possible by the motortruck and the paved highway.

HIGHWAYS ON PACIFIC COAST

Various Western States and Government to Spend Immense Sum for Road Improvements.

Twenty million dollars, the largest amount of money expended in one year on the Pacific coast by the federal government on state highways and post roads, is to be spent during this season. The western states, Washington, Oregon, California, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico will expend the same amount. Many of the roads will be 20 feet wide and of concrete six inches thick, much heavier than highways built by the states heretofore.

Benefits of Good Roads.

Good roads in the country will do more to lower the high cost of living and more for the prosperity, comfort, culture and happiness of the people than things fought over in 12 presidential campaigns.

Good of Motortruck Lines.

The establishment of motor truck express lines in every farming community will stimulate the production of more food, reduce the cost of living and probably will make public markets successful in American cities.

YOUNG MOTHER NOW STRONG

Her Mother's Faith in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Led Her To Try It

Kenosha, Wisconsin.—"I cannot say enough in praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My mother had great faith in it as she had taken so much of it and when I had trouble after my baby was born she gave it to me. It helped me so much more than anything else had done that I advise all women with female trouble to give it a fair trial and I am sure they will feel as I do about it.—Mrs. FRED. P. HANSEN, 562 Symmonds St., Kenosha, Wisconsin.

A medicine that has been in use nearly fifty years and that receives the praise and commendation of mothers and grandmothers is worth your consideration.

If you are suffering from troubles that sometimes follow child-birth bear in mind that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a woman's medicine. It is especially adapted to correct such troubles.

The letters we publish ought to convince you; ask some of your women friends or neighbors — they know its worth. You will, too, if you give it a fair trial.

Horticultural Facts

MEADOW MICE DAMAGE TREES

Much Injury Can Be Prevented by Placing Poisoned Bait in Ordinary Tin Cans.

The heavy damage which meadow mice do every winter to young fruit trees may be prevented in a large measure if the farmer or orchardist will go systematically about ridding his orchards of the rodents, say the fruit men at the New York state college of agriculture.

The best preventive, according to the college, is the placing of poisoned bait. This bait, consisting of poisoned

Young Pear Tree Destroyed by Field Mice.

wheat or oat meal, will kill the mice, but great care needs to be used in placing it, or it will kill valuable birds and poultry.

The best way of distributing the poison is said to be to place a handful of the poisoned grain inside of a tin can, the cut lid of which is partly closed; then put under a board or brush pile in the field or orchard.

The mice ordinarily take shelter in such places and will find the bait even quicker than if it is thrown broadcast. It will likewise be protected from the weather, will retain its strength longer, and will be safe from birds and poultry.

The formula for poisoned bait which is recommended by the biological survey of the federal Department of Agriculture is as follows:

Mix thoroughly one ounce of powdered strychnin (alkaloid), one ounce powdered bicarbonate of soda, and ⅛ ounce, or less, of saccharin. Put the mixture in a tin pepper box and sift it gradually over 50 pounds of crushed wheat, or 40 pounds of crushed oats, or 30 pounds of oat meal, in a metal tub, mixing the grain constantly so that the poison will be evenly distributed.

The Stray

The Pastor (driving to church, to passer-by): "Where are you going, John?"

John: "To church in the next parish."

Pastor: "I don't like that. What would you say if your sheep strayed to someone else's property?"

John: "Well, s'far as that goes I wouldn't say nothin' if the pasturage was better."—Kasper (Stockholm).

Business Competition

"Young man," said the Boss, glaring at the clock, "do you realize that every minute lost to this firm is an opportunity gained by the competition?"

"Yes, sir I do," said the Kid manfully. "But the better our competitor gets along, sir, the more ambition it puts in us to meet 'em!"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

POULTRY

FEED YOUNG GUINEA CHICKS

Fowls Are Natural Rangers and Do Not Require as Much as Ordinary Chickens.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Guinea chicks are fed in much the same way as chickens, but they require less feed as they are natural rangers and can be trusted to find enough seeds of weeds and grasses, bugs, insects and green vegetation in the fields to supply much of their living. For the first 36 hours after hatching no feed is required, as the sustenance from the egg is sufficient to nourish them for this period. The first meal may consist of a little hard-boiled egg mixed with bread crumbs, or bread may be soaked in milk, squeezed partly dry, and fed in small bits. Clabbered milk also is very good.

Three times a day is as often as they need to be fed, one feed consisting of clabbered milk or the bread and egg or bread and milk mixture, and the other two of chick feed. If the coop is placed in a field or pasture where green feed is available, the guinea chicks can secure this for themselves; otherwise, sprouted oats, dandelion leaves, lettuce, or onion tops cut fine should be furnished, say poultry specialists of United States Department of Agriculture. Water, grit and fine oyster shell should be before them always.

By the end of the first week the young guineas will be finding enough

Guineas Pick Up Much of Their Food in the Shape of Bugs and Weeds.

worms and insects to take the place of the egg or milk feed, so this may be eliminated and chick feed given morning and night. If clabbered milk is available, however, it can be continued with excellent success, since guineas are very fond of variety in their ration and it is conducive to quick growth. As the birds grow older, whole wheat, oats and cracked corn can be substituted gradually for the chick feed.

CARING FOR BREEDING FLOCK

If Fowls Are Overrun With Lice or Mites, Fertility Will Be Seriously Affected.

The breeding flock should be watched to see that the fowls keep in condition. If they are overrun with lice or mites the fertility will be affected seriously or destroyed. Care is to be used, too, to see that the male doesn't get his comb or wattles frosted. If the rooster's comb or wattles are frozen to any extent, his ability as a breeder will be impaired, and may not be recovered for several weeks. When the weather is very cold the males intended for breeding should be placed at night in a box or crate partly covered with a bag or cloth. It is a good idea, too, to examine his majesty occasionally at night to see that his crop is full, and that he is not going thin—if he runs at large. Roosters sometimes are so gallant that they allow the hens to eat all the food, with the result that they get out of condition. If this happens the rooster should be caught at least once a day and fed separately from the hens.

SPROUTED OATS IN SUMMER

Succulent Properties Do Much to Maintain Egg Production During Whole Year.

It will pay to continue the feeding of sprouted oats to the laying hens throughout most of the summer. There is only a short time in the spring when full advantage can be taken of natural green feed. It soon loses its succulent properties, however, and it will be an advantage to return to sprouted oats. It will do as much to maintain the egg production during the summer as silage does to maintain milk flow in the fall and winter.

INCREASED PROFIT ON EGGS

Where Graded Properly and Quality Maintained Higher Price Is Always Obtained.

If market eggs were graded and quality maintained on the way to market, the value would be increased at least five cents a dozen. This would put a large additional sum in the pockets of producers, while greatly increasing the reputation of shippers in the markets of the nation.

LIVE STOCK NEWS

SELL GRAIN THROUGH CATTLE

Farmer Who Puts Feed Into Steers and Returns Manure to Land Is One Who Succeeds.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An investigation into methods and costs of beef production in the corn belt, conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture, covering three years, and 908 farms, shows interesting facts concerning the present status of the industry. The man who feeds cattle is marketing his crops as he feeds them, and, therefore, is justified in expecting a return equivalent to average market prices for the feeds. Even if he sometimes falls short of a

Cattle in Feed Lot Near Flora, Ill.

return he has not necessarily experienced a loss. The corn belt farmer who sells grain sometimes receives more for his crop than the one who feeds it to cattle, but on the average, for a period of years, except in certain limited areas, the man who puts the feed into steers and returns the manure to the land is the one who comes out ahead. The conclusion is based on feeding in Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Nebraska and Missouri.

The figures which contain the results of this investigation were obtained from a large number of farms and from several agricultural experiment stations in the Middle West. One phase of the work deals with the cost of maintaining a herd of breeding cows for producing feeder cattle. It was found that feed represented 60 per cent of the cost of keeping a cow for one year, while the other 31 per cent was for interest, labor, equipment and incidentals.

SWINE FOR HOME SLAUGHTER

Members of Shipping Association in Indiana Solve Problem of Having Pork Supply.

Members of the live stock shipping associations in Dekalb county, Ind., have solved the problem of having fat hogs on hand just when they are ready to do their home butchering, and the United States Department of Agriculture thinks the plan could be worked by other co-operatives. Many of the members of the association who do home butchering often found themselves with hogs ready for market or slaughter before the farmers were prepared for the work. Under these conditions they arrange with the manager of the association to ship their hogs to market at the time the animals are ready, and later, when the farmers are prepared to butcher, they buy the desired number of hogs from the association on the regular shipping day. The hogs are sold to them for the net market price returned to the members contributing hogs to the shipment. This practice is an accommodation to the members, as often a farmer who is raising hogs for home slaughter is not ready to butcher at the time the hogs are in best condition, and he is not prepared to feed them as long as he desires.

KING CORN DISCOVERS RIVAL

Experiments at Nebraska University Show Dried Sugar Beet Pulp Is Valuable Feed.

Dried sugar-beet pulp will soon become a real rival of corn in livestock feeding, declares the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

This statement is based on an experiment conducted by the college during which different rations were fed 12 lots of Utah lambs, 31 to each lot, for 100 days, to determine the food value of the sugar-beet by-product in comparison with some of the standard rations, such as corn and alfalfa or corn, alfalfa, and cottonseed cake.

The beet-pulp-fed lambs led with a profit of $3.80 per head at the end of the period, while the corn-and-alfalfa-fed lot showed a profit of only $1.83 a head. The experiment proved, furthermore, that either corn or dried beet pulp is necessary to produce a finished lamb.

Hog Harvesting Time.

Farrowing time is harvest time in the hog business. Success at this time means live pigs that will quickly grow into cash; failure means dead pigs that will grow into—an entry on the wrong side of the ledger.

Clip Horses Before Spring.

Clipping is a practice that should be more universally adopted than it is, for it is an excellent thing for the work horse that has been idle the greater part of the winter and is put to heavy work during the spring.

Mrs. Minnie Radliff

This Mother Praises An Old Friend

Fresno, Calif.—"After motherhood I could not seem to regain my strength, I had severe backaches, bearing pains, a disagreeable catarrhal condition, and general weakness. I found such great improvement in my condition while taking the first bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription that I kept right on with it until I was a perfectly well woman. I had no further trouble and for twenty years I have had no sign of inward weakness, thanks to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."—Mrs. Minnie Radliff, 2988 Thomas St.

What Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has done for others it will do for you. Get it this very day from your neighborhood druggist in either liquid or tablet form, and write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free confidential medical advice.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

ACME HOTEL
819 Mission Street, Near Fourth Street
Opposite "Emporium" Mission St. Entrance
Brick Building, 350 Rooms
LARGE LOBBY GROUND FLOOR
Day Rates, 75c to $2, with Bath.
Weekly Rates, $3.50—$4—$5 to $10
Keystone Public Garage short distance.
A Very Nice Furnished Hotel
Take any Mission St. car from Ferry, or Fourth St. car from Third St. depot.

S. F. N. U. ..... No. 22, 1922

When Writing Advertisers Please Mention this Paper

GRADING EGGS IS ESSENTIAL

Ungraded, Unstandardized Product Is More or Less of an Uncertain Quantity.

When pullets begin laying, their eggs are not up to standard weight. Therefore, grading eggs is essential, not only from the producers' standpoint but from the buyers', for an ungraded, unstandardized egg is more or less of an uncertain quantity. The marketing of such a product is never advised since it puts an unnecessary handicap on the buyer who never knows what quality he will receive. The buyer in order to protect himself against loss must pay a correspondingly low price. Fresh eggs should be graded by size to meet the requirements of the market. The first grade of eggs ordinarily consists of clean, fresh, reasonably full, strong, sweet eggs with an average weight of 46 pounds net per standard 30 dozen case or over 24 ounces to the dozen. The second grade must weigh 44 pounds or more net, per 30 dozen case. The third grade must weigh 41 pounds or more net per 30 dozen case. They also make a grade of pullets' eggs which weigh 34 pounds or more net for 30 dozen or 16 ounces per dozen.

POULTRY NOTES

Apoplexy and egg-bound are almost always the result of excessive fatness among the hens.

* * *

The young chick drinks a great deal of water and plenty of it is necessary for its health and development.

* * *

The first food the chick should receive after being removed from the nest or incubator is clean, fresh water with the chill removed.

* * *

Don't feed any more mash at one time than the fowls will eat up perfectly clean. To allow more is not only wasteful but promotes unsanitary conditions.

* * *

Variety in rations is one of the most important things connected with good feeding. Sometimes even a faulty ration will give fair results because of the variety that enters into it.

* * *

Don't expect the fowls to find grit for themselves. No matter how much range they may have it is best to keep grit, charcoal, oyster shells, etc., constantly before them.

* * *

Accumulated moisture in the poultry house and an overcrowded condition are directly responsible for the colds and roup which weaken the vitality of the birds, causing them to easily succumb to other diseases.

If cats or rats bothered you last year, plan to outwit them this season. Use plenty of inch-mesh wire netting. It does not take many lost chicks to pay for quite a piece of netting.

A schoolmistress was very much distressed on the morning after Bank holiday to receive the following note from the mother of her favorite pupil: "Dear Teacher—Please excuse Willie from school today. We went to the Heath yesterday, and he got wet in the a. m. and cold in the p. m."

SHE RECOGNIZED ROMANCE

Who would ever guess that there is romance even in a trash wagon driver's life? Yet the other morning a fair young maid languishing here amidst downy coverlets in a sleeping porch near the back end of a lot, was aroused by jangling cans, saw the ash clouds rise like morning mist to greet the sky and then heard the grotesque driver cry very plaintively to a jaded and forlorn-looking steed:

"Come on, giddap, Aphrodite!"

FRUIT THIMBLES

Thimble-like contrivances that fit over the finger ends, to facilitate the hulling of fruits, are the novel invention of Amy Pearce of Mission City, B. C. The thimbles are of light metal and are provided with artificial nails. To each of them is fastened a short rubber tube, which secures it upon the finger.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

HOPELESS SITUATION

"Tell me about de people in this heah I'll ole town, Rastus. You'se been heah longer'n I has. Tell me who's who."

"Aw, dey's no good, Sambo. Nobody ain't who, heah."—Nashville Tennessean.

AMBITIONS OF THREE AGES

Purporting to Be Just What Grandmother, Mother, and Daughter Wished in Their Generations.

Grandmother wanted to have the biggest and whitest washing on the line before the neighbors had theirs out; to make the best soap, jellies, bread and pies; to have the reputation of keeping the cleanest house in town; to be well married early in life; to have a large family of well-behaved children, and to have her friends think a recipe must be good if she used it.

Mother wanted to be cultured and refined and to do the proper thing at all times; to be well-married rather late in life; to have two or three well-dressed children; to be able to hire and keep a good maid; to be dressed in good taste, and to have her friends think a word was spelled or pronounced correctly her way.

Daughter of today wants to live in the most exclusive apartment house in the city; to be able to drive her own car; to have a chow dog, a Pekinese or a Persian cat; to be married and divorced a time or two; to have her friends think her gown the latest fashion or she would not be wearing it; to have girls ask her what kind of powder and rouge she uses, and to make men turn around. —Katherine Negley in Judge.

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1902.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:
One year, in advance . . . $2.00
Six months, in advance . . . 1.50
Three months, in advance 75
Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1922.

Decoration Day

"They banish our anger forever
When they laurel the graves of our dead"

The solidity of the American republic is a beacon light to all lovers of a republican form of government. During the rebellion that light flickered and wavered in the storm; the war clouds obscured it, and lovers of constitutional liberty feared that it might never shine again. Superior to and in spite of bitter memories, it lived, and since then, has shone with increased brilliancy. The citizens of these United States have demonstrated that patriotism and racial love are stronger than any desire for revenge can be. Decoration Day is a sacred and tender tribute to true-born American's capacity of loving and forgiving.

Another characteristic largely figured: We are a busy race, learning, aspiring, greatly accomplishing. Neither revenge nor regret have any part in our scheme of things. It is quite too bad that Europe does not take to heart the lesson that our republic offers, because therein, only, lies her welfare.

That love should spring up suddenly between races which have been through the centuries enemies, is not to be expected, but tolerance born of expediency could be inculcated and consistently practiced. Time, the universal solvent must be trusted to work out the desired whole.

The Law's Delay

On May 25th, at Santa Cruz, three men were on trial for murder committed on February 22d. The case had been on trial for nine days and four vacancies on the panel were unfilled. Three months have lapsed, when, as can be seen, the case could have gone to trial within three days. Four hundred citizens were summoned, 250 passed through the jury box, in the attempt to secure 12 men who had not formed nor expressed any opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused. The accused have been denied a speedy hearing, the taxpayers of the county have been put to an enormous expense. The facts speak for themselves, and urge a drastic reform of our court proceedings.

Too Many Laws and Too Many Commissions

In speaking of commissions and amendments, is it not about time that the process of elimination was put in operation? We have too many laws, too many amendments and too many commissions.

Every new law creates a new set of problems. Much of the present day legislation is obsolete. The changing tides of public sentiment is constantly demanding new laws. Even the brightest judicial mind cannot familiarize itself with the endless string of laws and amendments.

We are passing too many laws, and then forgetting to enforce them. It is time to eliminate the dead timber and get back to normal.

High Handed Crimes

Recent highway robberies indicate that instead of jewel cases fairly bursting with gems, a reasonably prudent autoist should carry on his knees a sawed-off shot-gun ready for instant use. A BB buckshot is not decorative, but has its uses.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

New Subscribers Coming In

THE TERMINAL has an authorized subscription solicitor in every city in the county and especially in each of the western Contra Costa towns. New subscribers are being added to the lists daily.

This is campaign year, and as both sexes have the right of franchise, the women especially want to know who is out for public preferment, and what the candidates' qualifications are.

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond, the city with a voting population equal to all the other cities of the county combined. The Terminal, conservative and a free lance, will give its readers the "straight of it."

Send in your two dollars and get an "earful" every Friday until after the November election, or until Jan. 1, 1923.

Oldest newspaper in Richmond — THE RICHMOND TERMINAL, 208 Macdonald Ave.

The "Pop-Off"

For the Relief of Those Who May Have a Plethora of Ideas.

[This newspaper is not responsible for any opinions advanced by correspondents. Communications too long for use will not be published. Abusive personalities strictly barred. Subject to this restriction, "GO TO IT."]

If Your Wife Really Makes Bread, Quit Your Grouching

Mr. Editor: Because it was baking day at our house and my wife was afraid the bread would burn, she didn't go to the polls to vote last election. I worked hard for suffrage. Do you think women deserve it. F. F.

In the Long Run the Supreme Court

Mr. Editor: What is the greatest law-making power in the United States?

A Lover of the Constitution.

Make Good Showing

The S. F.-O. T. railways, company operating in the eastbay cities, in their report to the railroad commission for 1921, give the net corporate income as $138,385. The report states that the company's deficit at the end of the year totals $1,285,120.

HELPFUL SUGGESTION

The Waiter—How'd you like a slice of nice hickory-cured country ham with three or four fresh eggs, right off the nests?

The Customer—Fine! Just the thing!

The Waiter—Ain't it so? Too bad, we ain't got none.

Johnson, bootblack, 6th and Mac

Call Up RICHMOND 132 For Your PRINTING

Call at 208 Macdonald, and inspect our work. Prices reasonable.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1922, thirty (30) days before election at which he or she may desire to vote. Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of sixth class closes March 10, 1922. Registration for August Primary Election closes July 29, 1922. Registration for General Election closes October 7, 1922. Make application for registration to the county clerk or any of his deputies.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk Contra Costa County, California.

Dated January 1, 1922.

The following are registration deputies: W. J. Hearne, Rodeo; John Hewitt, Giant; George Valencia, San Pablo; F. M. Silva, San Pablo; Grace L. Kendall, San Pablo; Alice M. Morris, El Cerrito; John Sandvick, El Cerrito; Mrs. Frances I. Nanis, El Cerrito.

Richmond

A. C. Paris, City Hall; L. W. Brougham, City Hall; H. G. Stidham, 143 Washington ave.; Georgia Johnson, 208 Richmond ave.; M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald ave.; Virginia Griffins, 420 Macdonald ave.; E. P. Vaughan, 610 Macdonald ave.; Marie L. Osborn, 735 Bissell ave.; Pearl Anglum, 2301 Macdonald ave.; Minnie E. Dohrmann, 1038 45th st., Stege; John A. Miller, 410 33rd st.; Nannie L. Nesbit, 631 Bissell ave.; Hugh J. Donnelly, 328 1st st.; W. E. Falconer, 2918 Barrett ave.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of Alice M. Word, deceased. No. 5144.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Alice M. Word, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa county, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administratrix, at the office of Will S. Robenson, 707 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 10, 1922.

JOSEPHINE WORD,
Administratrix of the estate of Alice M. Word, deceased.
Will S. Robenson, Attorney for Administratrix. m-12-19-26 j 2-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of Elbert Floyd Stinson, deceased. No. 5150.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Elbert Floyd Stinson deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa county, State of California, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to said Administratrix at the office of Will S. Robenson, 707 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within ten months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 10th, 1922.

FLORA LUETTA STINSON,
Administratrix of the estate of Elbert Floyd Stinson, deceased.
Will S. Robenson, Attorney for administratrix. m12-19-26 j2-9

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL, is the oldest newspaper in Richmond. Fearless. No muzzle.

Don't Bother With

Two pair of Glasses for far and near sight!

Let me supply you with a pair of Invisible Bifocals, TWO pair of Glasses in one—the Lenses fused together so that you cannot observe where one begins or the other ends.

F. W. LAUFER
Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND
OPTICIAN, 487 Fourteenth Street, bet.

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This occasion calls for a gift that lasts

Choosing something permanent and beautiful that will be very much appreciated will be found an easy matter from among the many appropriate articles in our stock.

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The Great Seaport City

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Quick Lunch
THE place to get a square meal at pre-war prices
315 MACDONALD AVENUE

The Gas Man Saved the Dinner!

WHEN GAS BURNERS are out of adjustment, the higher you turn the flame the less heat you obtain. If your burners are out of adjustment, call the Gas Man. No matter when you call—day or night—you will always find a P G and E man ready to serve you.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company
P·G·and E·
"PACIFIC SERVICE"
A California Corporation owned by more than 18,000 stockholders
P-05-6-22

Mr. Business Man!

Are you making an intelligent use of the passing hours?

To save time is to save money—money saved is profit—profit is the object of business.

There is no greater factor in the economy of time than the use of the long distance telephone. The service is prompt, efficient, convenient and satisfactory.

Consult the telephone directory as to rates and classes of service available.

Every Bell telephone is a Long Distance station.

The Pacific Telephone And Telegraph Company